#### TRUCK FARMING.

Southern World [Atlanta]

Public sentiment at the South, just at this time, seems to be strongly in favor of what is known as truck farming, which is, in fact, but diversifying the products of the field, orchard and garden. Instead of risking all upon the price of cotton and receiving the revenue for the year's labor at the end of the year, the tendency now is to increase the articles produced and so pitch crops as that revenue will be received all along during the year. Twelve or thirteen years ago an effort was made in Georgia to ship vege-tables and fruits to New York. The merchants of Charleston and New York sympathized with the movement and encouraged it all they could. The difficulties then in the way were:

1. There were not enough engaged in fruit culture and truck growing to justify the handling of it by milroads 2. Railroad transportation was slow and inadequate.

There were a few who believed that, in the near future, the people which should be treated in the differ-and the railroads would wake up ent forms of storing indicated. These to the importance of truck farming (among them, D. Redmond, now of Florida, the lamented Charles Wallace Howard, and the writer of this article,) but the movement had to be abandoned then, for the reasons

In North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina, truck farming has been carried on for years with gratifying results. It is profitable in the neighborhood of Savannah and Augusta. In the vicinity of Augusta fattening farmer can lose with so much men as Robert Shaw and Mid-much discomfiture. No crop, theredleton Seago have become historic characters in connection with this enterprise and success in truck farm-

South Georgia has waked up at last to her destiny. She needs but truck farming to pour into her midst the treasures of the Fast and West, that this expensive crop is protected and her citizens will have she proud satisfaction of knowing that they are the architects of their own fortune.

The fruit growers of Georgia convened in Atlanta on the 24th of May. The attendance was large. The convention indorsed highly a paper box for crating fruits, patented by S. T. Jonkins. It is perfectly ventilated and adjustable, and fruits can be safely shipped to Europe in them. The convention indersed it as admirably adapted to the purpose.

The third-bushel crate was also in-

for use were the Alexander, the Chin se Cling, Crawford's Early, Hales Early, and Mountain Rose. The Amelia, Beatrice, Bustins, and Crawford's Late were condemned. Judge J. D. Cunninghan stated that he evaporated one year 8,000 pounds of fruit, which sold rapidly at eight ible on paper; nothing is more decents per pound. If care is taken lusive in practice. Every business, in evaporating fruit, and of it after to be successful requires a responsible ward, it will command twenty cents per pound. The general opinion was that it paid only to ship the early attention. There are many points in and better grades of fruit, and to market-gardening that can only be evaproate the other grades. Mr. learned by experience, and if a stranpress Company of Atlanta, says :

stances it is said, have realized \$500 per car load. The average yield is placed at \$100 car load. It is estimated with it, and knows where mated that Georgia will ship 6,000 to invest every dollar. The questions car loads of melons this year, which to be solved are location in reference at the average yield, would bring in to market; soil, what kind and how

### The Canned Goods Industry.

Within the past few years the number of establishments engaged in the family supply of small vegetables, The Painless Opium Habit Cure. canned goods industry has more than quadrupled, the value of yearly pro-ducts has more than trebled. In 1870 hands would prove disastrons. Mar-97 houses were reported in busi- ket-gardening is a remunerative business; in 1880 the number had increased to 411. In the former year it is far from being an easy road the value of the products was \$5, 400, to wealth for those who have all the 000 : in the latter it amounted to \$17-600,000. The details if given, would turist for Febuary. show a corresponding increase in the number of articles canned. Former ly but a comparatively few things were preserved in this way. Now about every kind of fruit, vegetable, meat and fish is put up for use in any season or any place. Great as the growth of this industry has been in the coming decade. It is, indeed, admit that the beauties of an eye decade. likely to become a great American pend greatly on size. Some small industry, but there is room for invention to displace the tin con at least cution in a variety of ways, and every for fruits and vegetables that have neid juices,

The sheer mull square that are so pleasant to wear in the summer as far little now, except among people neckerchiefs nowhave a printed vine whose crude preferences put them of natural colors just above the hem, out of court on other matters than or large flowers strewn over the eves, There is an education of the

Torchon is perhaps the most suit only eye that can give itself beauty able lace that can be used on under- at will. wear. It possesses several good points-it is cheap, looks well and

#### Storing of Turnips.

As to the various modes of storing, the first probably is pulling, topping, tailing, and biting. That involves a labor supply and a run of favorable weather which cannot always be confidently reckened on. In fact, on large holdings the whole crop can rarely be secured in that form. A more speedy process is the throwing of the produce of three or four drills -tops, tails, and all-into one rot or trench made by the ordinary plough. Thereafter a furrow or two by the

plough covers the roots, and they, as a rule, keep well there till spring. "Causewayings," as it has been termed, or laying the bulbs in hand layers, answers admirably but it is too slow to be attempted for the whole crop on large holdings. If every other means seem inadequate to effect complete protection to the year's produce before the new year, the com-mon drill plough should be run pretty deeply through a portion of the turnip drills. In this way soil would be raised around the bulbs, which would give at least partial protection from both vermin and frost. It is not for us to name the proportions of the turnip break on the various farms must depend on circumstances, such as the size of the farm, the labor supply, the weather, etc. Our purpose will be served if we succeed in convincing farmers who hitherto have been somewhat indifferent in the matter of the great necessity of storing more or less completely, the turnip crop just as assiduously as they do the other crops of the farm. There is, saving alone potatoes, perhaps none more costly and none that a stock much discomfiture. No crop, therefore, should be so carefully looked after, not only when it is growing, but after it is ripe, as turnips. Gradually Scotch farmers are getting more attentive to root storing, but there is yet a great deal to be accomplished, anfortunately, before it can be said as it ought to be. - Agriculturist.

#### Shall We Try Market Gardening I

Every season furnishes its crop of unsuccessful merchants, or mechanics who ask our agricultural editors if market-gardening does not pay large profits, and if there is not a good chance in this business for an industrious man to better his fortune. Judged by the high prices the average citizen pays for his vegetables in the large cities, it seems to him here must be money in vegetables. Among the peaches recommended If he could remove to the country and say within an hours ride, he could attend to his city business without loss of time, and hiring a good garden er, he could have cheaper vegetables, and fruits, and add something to his income by sending the surplus to market. Nothing looks more feas-There are many points in W. W. Hurlbert, of the Southern ex- ger undertakes it, he will pay dearly for his education. Some three hundred Shippers of melons, in some in-dollars to the acre are needed as capacquainted with it, and knows where much; what tools are wanted; what seed to plant; what teams are needed and what labor to carry on the business successfully, and no waste. The cultivation of a few square rods for a might prove profitable and healthy, hands would prove disastrous. Mar-

eyes have been known to do vast exeone may see for himself that culture gives to the eye a variety of ex pressions that the finest of ox-eve never attained of itself. The fine unvarying, shining, animal eye counts square. Morning-glory vines are prettily represented, and there are roses and pansies of large size printed at intervals on others.

eyes, There is an education of the person or carriage; and who has not felt the force of a well bred, well paised glance the moment it is levelled on him? The eve that knows what it is about is the

Wonns can broid pain and sickness by using Parker's Ginger Tonic, as it is adapted to their infirmatics.

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Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Revicte, says of Brown's Iron

Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wast-ing of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indul-gence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloona for temporary recuperation.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

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Culture and the Eye.

London Globe.]

And now a London oculist tells us that culture diminishes the size of the eye. Well, what if it does? Few observing people will be willing to admit that the beauties of an eye depend greatly on size. Some small; WINGKA, Miss., March 6, 1883. coman of noe, and I feel that I cannot subscenary
express my appreciation of the good your windernal Cortivatie has done use. I wish this could meet
the ere of every woman or earth.
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[am.81, 83-1y.

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MISS BELLA MARRIE.

June 13, 83-41.

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